

Sequachee Valley News.

VOL. VII.

SEQUACHEE, TENN., THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1900.

NO. 27.

Public School Meeting.

The adjourned meeting of the parents and guardians of the children of 24th school district was held at the school house, Saturday evening, Jan. 6, 1900, at 7 o'clock. The meeting was a good one, representatives being present from the whole district. It was very gratifying as showing an interest in the public school and education.

Mrs. T. H. Hill presided and Mr. H. E. Tate was secretary. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

The committee appointed at the previous meeting reported a desire of the people to fix the duration of terms of school for current year before subscribing and that brought the subject matter before the meeting. Mr. A. Burnett, Sr., spoke briefly and was followed by Capt. Jas. Robertson, who advocated the immediate opening of the term in order that while farm work was dormant boys could be in school. Mr. B. B. Lasater followed and answering objections to winter school on account of the bad roads and difficulty of smaller children to attend, suggested that distant families north and south of the town should unite and provide some kind of transportation for their children, and incidentally mentioned the offer of Mr. L. W. Gabel to saw lumber free of charge to provide a plank walk through the lowlands below town. Mr. A. Coppinger followed in a characteristic speech advocating three months term now and the fall term to begin in July. Referring to the matter of transportation he said, since one McBride had hauled telegraph poles from his section the bottom of the roads had fallen out entirely and quoted an instance of where 55 loads of stone had been put into one hole and the hole still remained. He complimented the school and declared himself in favor of good roads and good schools, and moved, "That school term commence Jan. 8 and continue three months, and fall term be from 2nd Monday in July and continue five months." The discussion was carried on by L. W. Gabel, T. B. Lasater, H. E. Tate, and Mr. Coppinger's motion was amended by Mr. N. F. Fultz that spring term be four months and fall term five, making a total of nine months for the school year.

It was then suggested that the subscription of those present be put down and in addition to the subscribers already reported, the following were added on nine months basis:

Austin Coppinger,	\$5.00
John M. Messick,	5.00
R. J. Brown,	5.00
R. B. Lasater,	5.00
J. S. Bennett,	2.50
William Houts,	2.50
A. J. Burnett, Sr.,	2.50
Wm. Lee,	2.50
Riley Hoge,	2.50
James Robertson,	2.50
Jess Coppinger,	2.50
C. H. Davidson,	2.50
Newton Fultz,	2.00
J. C. Houts,	2.00
C. C. Alder,	2.00
T. B. Lasater,	2.00
John Spears,	2.00
Granville Brown,	2.00
Isham Coppinger,	2.00
R. F. Bryd,	2.00
S. Lofly,	1.00

The motion as amended was then put before the house and carried, 19 voting in the affirmative and none in the negative. The amended motion was as follows: four months spring term commencing Jan. 8 and five months fall term beginning in July 2nd Monday. The subscriptions are made payable on or before April 1, 1900, and same committee continued to solicit subscriptions. I. J. Coppinger, T. B. Lasater, J. S. Bennett, who will receive any contributions, or they may be paid to either of the directors who will give receipt for same.

On motion the meeting adjourned. The directors propose to have complete subscription lists in the hands of the committee and we trust all the people and the friends of the town will do the best they can for the nine months school term before us.

Volcanic Eruptions

Are grand, but Skin Eruptions rob life of joy. Bucklen's Amlia Salve, cures them; also Old, Running and Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Best Pile cure on earth. Drives out Pains and Aches. Only 25 cents a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by W. B. Kettner, Whitwell, and all dealers.

For Sale.

Good house and barn, two acres of land, good well, fruit trees, and good fences. Will sell far below value.

Apply to HENRY KENT, Sequachee, Tenn.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of *Wm. D. Mitchell*

Springdale.

Special to the News.

Uncle Jake Ellis died last Saturday morning after a short illness. Mr. Ellis was a good citizen and beloved by all who knew him. The remains were taken to Mullens' Cove Sunday for interment.

S. H. Vinzant, D. D. Lewis, W. A. Alder and John Hunley attended the funeral of Uncle Jake Ellis in Mullens' Cove last Sunday.

T. R. Harris went to Jasper last Monday.

Will Pryor, Jr. of Whitwell, passed through Springdale Monday.

William Lay, of Rankin's Cove, was in this vicinity Monday.

Henry Peck went to Jasper last Monday.

Mrs. Mary Rankin, of Whitwell, was visiting her mother Mrs. Rebecca Lewis last Monday.

Alvis Brown, of Victoria was down here at his farm last Monday.

Jeff Wells, of Sequachee, is visiting his son S. H. Wells this week.

B. Alder went to Mullens' Cove last Friday.

Mrs. D. F. Chaudoin has been very sick, the past week.

Dr. Peay, of Whitwell, passed through Springdale last Saturday.

We are glad to note that Dennis Harris is improving and we hope for him a speedy recovery.

Dudley Peck, of Mineral Springs was visiting his brother, Henry here last Saturday.

W. C. Moore went to Shellmound last Saturday.

Joe Harris, of Mineral Springs was visiting at T. R. Harris's last Sunday.

J. E. Turner and family were visiting at Monroe Griffiths last Sunday.

John Spangler went to South Pittsburg last Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Alder is on the sick list.

Miss May Kilgore was visiting at S. B. M. Rogers last Sunday.

Surprise Party.

Some weeks since, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hill, accompanied by Miss Althea Spears, went to Franklin, Williamson county, their former home and they returned Thursday, accompanied by Miss Annie Hill, whose visit here last year is so pleasantly remembered.

To surprise and welcome them, Mr. and Mrs. John Spears arranged for a gathering of friends and neighbors, and it was a very pleasant and enjoyable time. An excellent supper was prepared by Mrs. Spears and was enjoyed by Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson, Major Hill, Mr. Henry Kent, Misses Phoebe Ables, Kittie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Chaudoin and the returning travellers. The tables were then cleared away and games were commenced in which young and old participated. The party was added to by many arrivals among them Mrs. W. S. Bennett, Misses M. and L. Gustafson, Louise Hill, and Messrs. C. Curtis, H. E. Tate, W. S. Pryor, Edgar and Edwin Pryor, Sam and John R. Robertson, W. S. Minter, and John M. Gerren, of Jasper. The fun was kept up until a late hour and all present thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Public School Opening.

The session of public school for 1900 was opened at 9 a. m., Monday, Jan. 8. Messrs. L. W. Gabel and Maj. T. H. Hill, school directors, were present.

The teachers for the school are H. E. Tate, principal, and Miss Emma Gabel, assistant.

Seventy-seven scholars were present and among the audience were Mr. G. W. Alder, of the 4th district, Mrs. J. B. Eldredge, Mrs. Mrs. M. T. Pryor, and Miss Lula Lasater.

If everyone knew
The superior quality
Of Hood's Pills,
Their gentle, easy
Action, their prompt effect upon
The torpid liver and inactive bowels,
It would be only a short time when
They would be used to the exclusion
Of every other kind. Hood's Pills
Are the only Pills to take
With Hood's Sarsaparilla,
The One True Blood Purifier.

Read the News in 1900—50c.

In an Arizona Cow Camp.

Special to the News.

"Hello, boys, where are you off to this morning?" "Oh, we were going up to the Springs. Come go with us." "I sorter would like to go but I hate to lose the time. I have lots of work to do here, but honestly I would like to go." "O well, it's all in a lifetime. Just catch Dick to ride up there and we will furnish all the horses you will need after we get up there so just come along with us. Bring just an old hay seeder and learn to be a broncho buster." I thought this was quite a thing to learn to be a good rider, rope a calf, sleep on a saddle blanket, eat out of the pots, tell big, windy tales, sing cow boy songs and give the chase after the maverick or long ear. "Well, I guess I'll go if you will let me ride a horse that will not buck as I am not used to high riding."

"Goah that is the very thing you want to do," says Walter. "No," Pat says, "we'll furnish you a gentle horse to ride so there will be no danger." "How many will be up there?"

"No one except Will Price and us three if you will go." "All right I will go but I guess Howard will need me to help bale hay, but I will risk it anyway." Away to Shutes Spring as my first outing in the cow camps.

Up Salt river we go with nothing to mar our trip except Walter takes a chance shot with his six shooter at hawk that is taking his rest on top of a giant cactus, but "as the fowls bow is soon shot" the hawk soars away unmolested except by the report of the gun.

On we go towards the spring thinking of meeting Price there. Before we got there we had to hunt up something to make our meat out of. Going along the trail we found a nice, plump calf that we thought would do so we rounded it up to the corral, but we had quite a time before any of the boys could get a rope around it. As I was no expert it was left to me to bring up the rear.

So after Walter had shot the calf three or four times it finally died. Pat said Walter's pistol made long fire and the powder was burned up before the bullet got to the calf's head, but I believe Pat is wrong for it would burn in a minute.

Hush, boys, what is that? Listen! I heard it again. I know what it is now. It is Will Price coming driving his pack horses. "Yes, and I bet," says Pat, "he has some chiley to cook with this meat which will make it better." "Not a devil of a bite," says Walter, "will I eat of it if you put some of that red pepper into it." We busied ourselves preparing the calf for our use, quite a task as we had no knives except some pocket knives.

"Hello, boys," calls Price, now arrived on the scene, "what does all this mean? There's a new man. Just the thing for some sport." "All right," says I, "I am out for a high life in the wild west." J. M. CURNUTT, (To be continued.)

You Need a Piano or an Organ.

If you do not your home does. Life without pleasure is a living death. Music will make your home bright, keep the young folks about the hearthstone and will give pleasure that will be the means of happiness. With the good prices prevailing for your crop, why not spend a hundred dollars and get a piano; you can pay balances next year. An organ will cost from twenty dollars up, and you need not pay but half now. Any instrument shipped on trial and satisfaction guaranteed.

The Oldest and Largest House South, PHILIP WERLEIN, Limited, New Orleans, La.

All other kinds of musical instruments, music, etc. Mandolins, violins, and guitars \$2.00 up. Catalogues free.

Railroading Patents.

A single firm of Patent Lawyers, C. A. Snow & Co., of Washington, D. C., have in the last year procured 1,030 patents for their clients, many of them for patented inventions. C. A. Snow & Co. have been accused of railroading patents through the Patent Office, but they insist that this locomotion is better than over-caring them for by the latter process the inventor often dies before he gets his patent.

J. Y. 11 134

Barrough's Chapel.

Special to the News.

Since Christmas it would seem that winter had taken up his headquarters on the Big Ridge. Getting wood and keeping comfortable fires is the order of the day.

The new year of 1900 has come at last and is welcomed. We wish the editors of the News and its readers a long life, much success and happiness.

Judging from the constant subscribing to the News and its many correspondents it is becoming very popular. Long may it live and prosper.

Mrs. Eliza Blansett was visiting at Mrs. Ellen Lane's Sunday.

Mr. T. A. Burroughs was visiting his sister, Mrs. Watley, Sunday.

Mr. James Campbell was visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Campbell, Sunday and Monday. Mr. Campbell was 66 years old the 1st of January, 1900.

Geo. Whizz, how cold it was on the mountain Sunday. We wish the wild geese would travel some other direction.

Charley Campbell allowed it was cold enough Monday out where he was at work to freeze the sights out of a monkey's eyes.

Your correspondent was suffering from the effects of toothache Monday.

Mr. N. F. Campbell killed some fine porkers last week.

William, give us another piece. Your story of "The Irish Girl's Revenge" was excellent.

Miss Hattie Watley has been staying at her grandfather's, Mr. J. H. Burroughs since the death of his wife.

We hear that Mr. Francis McCullough has been on the puny list for several days.

Mr. Wm. Kilgore and wife from Whitwell were visiting at his grandfather's, Mr. R. L. Lane's, on the Mountain last week.

The son of Mrs. Nannie Wilkin's who has been sick for some time, is up again seemingly enjoying himself again as well as usual.

Mrs. Mary Campbell is quite sick as the result of a bad cold.

Mr. John Lewis, who resides near Jasper, called to see us while en route to Tracy City Tuesday. He returned from Tracy Wednesday.

We hear that Mr. Geo. McCullough and Miss Dutch Crisp were married at Tracy City last week.

Mr. Newton Brown from Franklin County passed through here en route to his brother's, Mr. Jesse Brown's near Jasper Wednesday.

Mr. Wm. Campbell made a business trip to Jasper Monday.

Mr. James Campbell was visiting at Mr. William Campbell's Tuesday and returned home Wednesday.

Mr. Charley Campbell and Mr. Scott Blansett hauled wood for Wm. Campbell Wednesday.

The Foster saw mill must be frozen up, as we haven't heard any noise from over there since Christmas.

Mr. Charley Campbell brought us a nice mess of squirrels Friday. He says him and Jack is what can get the squirrels when they go after them. Charley says he would be lost out here on the Big Ridge without the News and would work four days for 50c to pay for the paper before he would do without it.

T. E. C.

Proud of His Son.

Mr. Thomas Coppinger, Dayton, Tenn. says: I have used Ramon's Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets for years, and cannot say enough of them for the good they have done in my family. I wish to tell you especially what they did for my youngest son. We thought he was too little to take pills, but when he saw the rest of us taking our usual Tonic Pellets at night, he would cry for one too. So we commenced giving them to him regularly, and from a pale, delicate child he improved immediately, and lately he is as robust as a lad as ever breathed mountain air, rosy-cheeked, and he looks as healthy as any big fat Irishman you ever saw. For sale by J. L. Schultz.

Biggie Berry Book, being No. 2 of The Biggie Books is all about berries. A whole encyclopedia of berry lore, boiled down after the manner of the FARM JOURNAL. Tells about varieties, about planting, growing, marketing, cultivating, picking and marketing. It gives practical pointers from the pens of scores of leading growers from all parts of the country who have contributed to its columns. It has colored representations of berries true to size and color, thirty-three portraits of practical berrymen, and thirty-five other illustrations, handsomely bound in cloth. The price is 50 cents, free by mail; address the publishers, Wilmer, Atkinson Co., Philadelphia.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of *Wm. D. Mitchell*

\$3,000 CASH PRIZE CONTEST.

The Atlanta Constitution's Great Offer of 1900—The Cotton Receipts at New Orleans from September to April—Full Statistics Given for Your Guidance—An Unparalleled Offer for Our Readers.

The Atlanta Constitution offers a \$3,000 cash prize contest for January, February and March, 1900, as follows:

To the person sending a yearly subscription to The Weekly Constitution, together with the correct estimate on the cotton receipts at New Orleans during the first seven months of the present cotton year (September 1, 1899, to April 1, 1900):

\$1,500 if estimate is received during January.

\$1,000 if estimate is received during February.

\$500 if estimate is received during March. The above are for the exact estimates; there are besides these six prizes, ranging along, \$500, \$400, \$350, \$300, \$250 and \$200, amounting to \$1,800, that will be paid out sure for the six nearest estimates to the New Orleans cotton receipts at any time during the three months of the contest. But you hit it exactly during January and secure the full \$1,500 prize check.

The Constitution believes somebody will hit the figures exactly and expects to pay out the full amount of the prizes offered—\$3,000 in all. In a Constitution contest upon the same subject in 1899 Mr. T. Poole of Caples Mills, N. C., hit the exact figures and received a check for \$1,000 as his prize. Mr. Poole did not try to swell himself up at once, but very generously paid off a mortgage on his father's home place and with the balance he very wisely educated himself at Trinity college, Durham, N. C. He is now doing well in business in North Carolina and lives still near his old home. It is needless to say he is a warm friend of The Constitution.

A guide in making estimates upon the New Orleans cotton receipts, The Constitution gives the following figures, compiled from statistics of the past four years:

SEASON.	N. O. recs. Sept. 1—Sept. 30, 1898.	N. O. recs. Total U. S. whole year, crop for Sept. 1—Aug. 31, 1898.
1896-97.	1,189,974	1,812,167
1897-98.	1,135,587	2,102,470
1897-98.	1,135,587	2,102,470
1898-99.	1,135,587	2,102,470

The Constitution's market page will give each week the port receipts for the cotton season from which you can always get the New Orleans port receipts from September 1, 1899, up through the Friday immediately preceding the publication. This will keep you posted to within two or three days of the time you send in your estimate.

It is believed that some of the Texas crop, that as a rule is sent in bulk to other points because of the quarantine regulations against New Orleans. The effort of Louisiana to have quarantine raised by injunction from United States courts will not have very soothing effect upon the direction of cotton shipments to New Orleans. This is mentioned simply as a pointer in making up estimates; how much to allow, if anything, for this cause must be left to each man's judgment.

The \$3,000 contest is an express contract to which The Constitution will stand in every particular. Yet it is in its nature simply an advertisement by which The Constitution, combined with this paper may be made better known in this community. Send us the subscription to The Constitution and our paper at the advertised price of \$2.00 a year, and with it your estimate on the New Orleans port receipts, and we will forward all together for you. On April 1st we trust a \$1,500 check will reach some of our subscribers to help make times even more easy round about us.

The Weekly Constitution for 1900 will be better than ever before. Its special news features are unsurpassed. The Boer-English war, the Philippine and Cuban operations, the busy session of the most

important congress that has ever assembled, the beginning of the issues of the presidential campaign of this year and the debates and speeches during its progress; the final result of the November elections, the development of the south's great industrial movements, diversified farm and village industries and thousands of other important things will be found fully and freely discussed in The Weekly Constitution for the year. The Farm and Farmer's page, the Woman's Kingdom the Southern Pulpit, the Children's Page and other interesting departments will be ably conducted and will be especially adapted to those addressed. The ringing editorials of The Constitution speaking right out in meeting exactly what it means in the advance of true democratic doctrine and in behalf of the great interests of the masses of our plain people, and protecting them from the grasping greed of those who would wring their earnings from their hapless hands, are alone worth the subscription price of the paper over and over.

The Constitution has long stood as the champion of the people and has sent its shafts deep into the errors and evils that threaten and bear the masses. Its complete exposure of the methods of South of New Orleans, and the shattering of the influence of this prophet of big cotton crops, and apostle of ruinously low prices, and high prices of robbery, who has cost the southern farmers hundreds of millions of dollars, ought to win for The Constitution the lasting gratitude of the whole south. The advice to farmers to organize against the trust that would increase the price of fertilizers and fertilizer materials for the home compost heap, and taking up the contest in behalf of the farmers against the combination that would put a fresh burden upon them, is sound and valid, and ought to be heeded. The bulwark of the people's rights and the best method of defense will often be found in a great paper, able and fearlessly edited, upon which the people may rely, not only for news of the ordinary events of government, army and political life, but also for an alert foresight of the trend of future events that may operate to our lasting damage. The downfall of South, the breaking down of the fertilizer trust; the upbuilding of all southern interests, and the enlightenment of every village, farm and mountain home are among The Constitution's many high aims and great ideas for 1900. That the interests may all be well served, and with the same unswerving fidelity to the people that The Constitution has always shown, goes without saying.

The management of The Constitution, with Mr. Clark Howell as editor-in-chief, and his well disciplined corps of staff writers, brilliant contributors and special correspondents, still under the faithful leadership of Colonel William A. Hemphill as business manager, will remain the same for the new year. The Constitution's long and honorable business course, keeping faith with the people in all its contracts, contests and engagements, as well as in its consistent and conspicuous editorial fairness, places it among those reliable institutions of our country on which the people may depend.

With such a great general newspaper, covering the world news and world and national questions, yea, will, of course, need the best and latest local paper, giving current local topics and the latest and best news and freshest comment upon events of local interest. We trust this combination secured with The Constitution will be found best suited to all our readers. The price is merely nominal when the service is even half considered, including your estimate in The Constitution's \$3,000 cash contest. To get the full benefit of the high prize send in your subscription now so The Constitution may receive it during January and record it to your credit. Make your figures very plain, unmistakably plain.

First District.

Special to the News.

As your correspondent is going on a visit to Arkansas I shall not be able to speak through the Sequachee News this week. Likely I can and will have some news of interest next week when I return.

I hope my friends will not forget me. I hope the News will prosper. I hope to keep well while I am gone. I hope to get back safe and sound. Wishing everybody good luck all around.

My shadow here for a week went be found.

COLD WAVE.

STORY OF A SLAVE.

To be bound hand and foot for years is the worst kind of slavery. George D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tell how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helplessly for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold by W. B. Kottler, Whitwell, and all other dealers.

WANTED.

Reliable man for Manager of Branch Office I wish to open in this vicinity. Good opening for an energetic, sober man. Kindly mention this paper when writing.

A. T. MORRIS,

Cincinnati, O.
Illustrated catalogue 4 cts. postage.

The Youth's Companion in 1900.

Classified, the list of eminent men and women who will write for THE YOUTH'S COMPANION during 1900 is found to embrace heads of the national government; statesmen prominent in Congress, Parliament and the diplomatic service; leading educators; popular educators and singers; heroes of the army and navy; celebrated naturalists and other men of science; travelers and explorers, and a chosen group of the most famous story-writers.

In travel, the reader will be taken through picturesque scenes and thrilling adventures from Palestine to the Philippines, from Cuba to Russia, from Mexico to Madrid, and from the Highlands of Scotland to the heart of Africa; the latest wonders of science are to be described for him by the highest authorities; pictures are to be given of the ceremonies and pomp of European courts, and of the characteristics of their rulers, as well as pictures of home life in various countries, from New England to the Holy Land; biography flows from fresh sources and through illuminative anecdotes of illustrious characters, and the problems that attend the pursuits of ambitious youth are to be discussed on the moral side by eminent divines and on the practical side by eminent financiers.

Illustrated. Announcement Number, containing a full prospectus of the volume for the volume for 1900, will be sent free to any address.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.
203 Columbus Avenue. BOSTON, MASS.

WANTED—SEVERAL PERSONS for district Office Managers in this state to represent me in their own and surrounding counties. Willing to pay yearly \$600, payable weekly. Desirable employment with unusual opportunities. References exchanged. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, S. A. Park, Caxton Building, Chicago.